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NEW YORK, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1895.

THE WINNERS AT GRAVESEND.

Rather Poor Card and Only 3,000 Persons Journey to the Track.

LONG DELAY AT THE POST.

FIRST RACE-Alarum First. Falling Water Second. SECOND RACE-Sir Excess First. Belmar Second. THIRD RACE-Annot Lyle First Bloomer Second. FOURTH RACE-Pepper First. Primrose Second.

Special to The Evening World RACE TRACK, GRAVESEND, Sept. 19.—The attendance was rather slim at the track this afternoon, not more than persons being present. A large crowd was not expected, however, as the programme was most ordinary and without a really attractive race.

The entries were fair class, however, nd the two stake features. the Willow land cap and the Sea Breeze Stakes. prorised good contests.

To a track was in excellent condition and faster than at any time during the year. The weather was perfection for racing purposes.

SECOND BACE

Egbart cut out the pace, followed by Belmar, Rubicon and Sir Excess. They held this order around the first turn, where Rubicon moved up to the leaders and raced with them to the far turn. Then Reiff saw an opening for Sir Excess on the rail and shoved him through, turning into the stretch on even terms with Belmar. When they were straightened out Sir Excess drew away and won easily by two lengths from Belmar, who lasted long enough to beat Leonawell a head for the place. Time—1.56.

Willow Handicap, for filles two years old; fit Willow Handicap, for filles two years old; for forlouge.

Betting.

Fourth Race—Sea Breeze Stakes; mile and a sixteenth.—Won by Pepper. Prim-rose was second and Darien third.

RESULTS AT ALEXANDER.

Tactor and Tedd Gegg at Fair Odds Win the First Two Races. RACE TRACK ALEXANDER ISL

ND, Sept. 19 .- The races on this track to-day resulted as follows: First Race-Four furlongs.-Won by Tartar, 8 to 1 and 3 to 1: Aleppi second. for place; Pathway third. Time-

0.501-2.
Second Race — Six and a half furlongs.
—Won by Tedd Gegg. 4 to 1 and 7 to 5;
Avon second, 2 to 5 for place: Pickaway
third. Time—1.28.
Third Race—Six and a quarter furlongs.—Won by Vent, 1 to 2 and out;
O'Hearn second, 8 to 1 for place: Juliet
third. Time—1.23 3-4.
Fourth Race—One mile.—Wen by
Brooklyn, 7 to 5 and out; Ponce de
Leon second, out for place; Samaritan
third. Time—1.46.

MRS. CURTIS'S VITALITY.

Purser Poole's Intended Victim Still Clings to Life.

Mrs. Jessie Curtis, the young woman who was shot by Purser Charles Poole. who then committed suicide, has sur-prised the physicians at the Seney Hospital by her remarkable vitality. The woman was still alive this morn-ing, though very weak. The doctors yesterday morning did not expect she would survive more than a few hours. This morning they reported she was resting quietly, but she was still in a yery dangerous condition. who then committed suicide, has sur y dangerous condition.

Sole was buried to-day. The funeral in the undertaker's establishing the the body has lain since day of the transfer.

ment where the body has ain since the day of the tragedy. The interment was in Greenwood. It was learned to-day that Poole was a nephew of Florence Poole, once a recalist and opera singer of some who died of starvation Aug. 7, 1894. 'Premier' Brand California Wines. Superier to Sacut imported. Seld everywhere.

5,000 AT EASTERN PARK.

Sept. 19. The Bridegrooms, after an ab sence of nine days, returned home last

rom Baltimore, and their snappy preiminary practice suited the rooters to

This being badles' day, the female rooters turned out in larger numbers to-day than they have so far this season, there being about 1,000 of them

game was called at 3.45, and when the

Baltimore. Gleason, 2b.
Keeler, r.f.
Jennings, ss.
Kelley, l.f.
Hrodie, c.f.
Reitz, 3b.
Carey, ib.
Clarke, c.
Hoffer, p. Shindle, 3b. Ke
Corcoran, ss. Je
La Chance, 1b. Ke
Anderson, 1.f. Hr
Dally, 2b. Re
Tredways, r.f. Ca
Dalley, c. Ca
Lumpire—Mr. Keefe.

Gleason got his base on balls. Keeler's liner struck Kennedy and rolled into right field, Gleason reaching third and Keeler first. Jennings filed to Fredway, Gleason scoring Keeler aught stealing second. Kelley singled. Errolle filed to Tredway. One run. Griffin filed to Kelley. Bhindle's grounder was fumbled by Regz. Corcoran sacrificed. Kelley caught La Chance's fly. No runs.

Second Inning.

SCORE BY INNINGS. Baltimore 1 3 9

DID HE KILL MRS. HAMILTON?

Accused of Another Murder. oody of Annie Rogers, or Beekman, who was found murdered early Sunday morning about a mile from this place was buried to-day in the colored ceme was found dead.

held by Coroner Brady's jury as being responsible for the death of the girl, is

at the trial of Hamilton.
Johnson at that time was travelling
about as a Voodoo dector, and had
been seen with Hamilton's wife on
several occasions.
The murder of the Annie Beekman,
who was also strangled, present many
features in common with the Hamilton
case, and the fact that circumstantial
evidence points to the guilt of Johnson
has revived this old story of the Long
Island murder.

in the Rocky Mountains.

conveyance and Cutting was thrown head foremost on a log, his lip and nose striking in such a way as to rip the flesh open.

Cutting and his party have been taken to Glenwood Springs as the guests of

Foremat for thirty-six hours ending S P. M. Priday for New York City and vicinity: Fair to-

HUBBITES TAKE

Forces in a Run at the Hub.

"Nichols for Rusie," but It's a Boston Story.

Own Way Next Year and Will Stay with Soden.

BASEBALL GROUNDS, BOSTON, Diszy Throngs Watch a Daring Man Sept. 19 .- New York's shaken-up collecseries against the Beaneaters here this the three games largely depended which team would rank highest at the close of the season.

hand "find," Doheny, another chance this afternoon. In preliminary practice no larger than a mosquito. In his hand the youngster seemed to have better command than he showed in his first effort against Philadelphia on Monday. Giants from the box.

ton teams, the latest being an exchange of Rusie for Boston's famous "Kid"

agreement to remain in the Hub next derstood that Soden has promised Selee the team, and shall not be interfered

Bannon singled. Long singled, and on Van's fumble Bannon pushed his way to third. Duffy walked. Dohenny allowed Trenny to walk, and Bannon was forced over the rubber. Everybody moved up on Nash's slow one to Fuller, which the former beat, Long scoring. Stafford gobbled Tucker's fly. Duffy romping home. Fuller hugged Harrington's pop fly. Ganzel fouled to Wilson. Three runs.

Second Inning.

Davis singled. German flied to Harrington. Doyle fouled to Ganzel. Davis 'swiped' second and completed the journey on Stafford's single. Jim was nalled stealing second. One run.
Blivetts walked. Van made a pretty catch of Hannon's line drive. German took Long's pop fly. Doyle did the same for Duffy. No runs.

Tiernan fanned. Van singled. Davis filed out. Van stole second. German singled, scoring Van. Lester started for second and flurst declared him out.

Fourth Inning.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

FULL DETAILS OF THE NEW YORK-BOSTON GAME AND THE GRAVESEND RACES WILL BE excellence. Try ADMIRAL Cigarette. ... GIVEN IN THE NIGHT EXTRA.

HOW THE THERMOMETER ACTS WHEN MAJOR LENZ AND ELIAS S. WARD MEET.

STOLE THE LILY'S JEWELS.

Name and She Is Out \$200,000, LONDON. Sent. 19. - During the ab-

sence of Mrs. Langtry on the Continent, a forged order was presented at her bank for her fewel box, which contained \$200,000 worth of jewels. The box New Pitcher was delivered to the bearer of the On Mrs. Langity returned home a few

days ago, and to-day she sent to the bank for her jewels, when she learned that the box had been delivered. She immediately drove to the office of Sir George Lewis, Q. C., her legal adviser. George Lewis, Q. C., her legal adviser, and informed him of what had taken

side several necklaces and rivieres.

The throngs in Park Row, Printing Ward, 169; Rogers, 80; Gardner, 23. House Square and City Hall Park naused in their hurry to luncheon dur ing the noon hour to-day to gaze up at the dome on the Pulltzer Building, the ome of America's greatest newspaper. Away up above the dome and the lar tern on its apex was a man who looked was a tiny bucket.

man began to ascend the tall white flag-"Happy Jack" Stivetts gazed upon the staff, and in less than 60 seconds he was 2 o'clock, when Chairman Pitney called at the very top.
With lightning-like movements his

in Boston this morning. The local right hand passed over the fourteen-inch recess. Every available space in the ball at the top of the staff, and when he had finished it shone in the bright September sun with a new justre, for he had regilded the ball, using from books of Eurenia patent leaves of pure gold. Then the little man slowly descended the staff, 64 feet, to the dome, laying on in his passage ten pounds of white

midway between earth and heaven, was twenty-three minutes, and "The Worlds" flagstaff had received its semi-annual repainting and regilding.

The daring young man who performed this perilous work was Joseph H. Law-lor, of 224 East One Hundred and Fourth street, who has achieved a wide reputation for daring aerial feats. Lawlor was until recently a member of the life-saving crew of the New York Fire Department.

parting of the first state of the bots in a chair in painting a flagstaff. He ascended with the aid of a pair of jockey stirrups attached to two short ropes, in the ends of which eyes were spliced. The eyes just fit on the flagstaff, and by working them up, first one and then the other, he made the ascent.

DUNRAVEN MAY TALK.

H. M. Kerney Says the Earl May

Say Something To-Night. The America Cup controversy seems to have come to an end. Those persons most concerned had no statements to

and would then make such statements as he thought fit.

made to him by Mr. Iselin or the Re-gatta Committee of the New York As was expe

"ILLEGALLY HELD CUP."

So the London Yachtsman Calls the

JOHN KEAN'S GLADSOME HANDSHAKE

the First Bailot Griggs Leads Kean by 294 to 207 Votes.

Wild Scene in Taylor's Opera-Hourse When Order Was Called.

PLATFORM ADOPTED AT ONCE.

Pushed Through Speedily.

TRENTON, Sept. 19 The first ballot resulted as follows Griggs, 294; Kean, 207; Voorhees, 74

NAMING FAVORITE SONS.

The Platform Adopted and Candidates Nominated. special to The Evening World.)

TRENTON, Sept. 19. appearance of Taylor's Opera-House at the Convention to order after the noon bly house is filled, and the crowd oc cupies the lobbies and fover and in lined ten deep in the street.

The Committee on Permanent Organ ization reported the name of J. Frank Fort, of Newark, a Griggs lieutenant, for Chairman, and he was unanimously elected amidst the wildest enthusiasm. Eugene Emley and Senator Thomson escorted the Chairman to the

Judge Fort's address of thanks was short. He said the times were fipe for the people of New Jersey to free themselves from Democratic thraldom and predicted sweeping victories in all



SENATOR JOHN W. GRIGGS.

sections. The rules of the 1892 con-vention were adopted as the report of the Committee on Rules and then the Committee on Rules, and then

The platform was unanimously to political and personal diagrace, and we have adopted. The Committee on Credentials passed in defaure of the Executive veto laws. tained in Mr. Iselin's letter of the 16th. added two more votes to Atlantic too long a list to be recited here, to secure an proposing to resail the last two races. County and one to Essex and then the boxest and economical administration of the pubor the whole match, had never been call of counties was commenced for

As was expected, nearly every county nominated some favorite son. Atlantic

The Yachting World says that it will be an intrepld man who, after the exbe an intrepld man who, after the experience of Lord Dunraven, shall again challenge for the America Cup.

The Yachting World says that it will be an intrepld man who, after the exthe Convention broke out anew.

Stain left upon the fair name of the State by the stirruthering and life-sustaining properties of the life to the stirruthering and life-sustaining properties of the life to the stirruthering and life-sustaining properties of the life to the l

Corbin all made nominating speeches and then the balloting began.

CAUCUSES FOR KEAN.

Essex and Hudson Countles Give Him 165 Votes. Special to The Evening World !

TRENTON, Sept. 19.—The Hudson County caucus gives Kean 50, and Essex gives him 115. This indicates that Kean all certainly be nominated. PLATFORM PREPARED.

Debased Currency Opposed High Tariff I rged.

We the representatives of the Republican party

establishing upon a sure foundation a clean hones State government.

PRELIMINARY PROCEEDINGS.

been so happily released; and we exprestly appear

all the voters without regard to past affiliation s join us in the high and patriotic purpose

Wild Seene in the Opera-Hous When Order Was Called.

(Special to The Evening World.)
TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 19.—The Re sublican Convention to nominate a can o-day. It has been many years since Convention. The Democratic gathering as a rule, has always been large, but TRENTON, Sept. 17. The committee the Republicans have only on infre have prepared this platform of princi-quent occasions filled the seats of Tay-

lor's Opera-House partially. To-day, however, things are reversed



depreciated currency and our firm hellef in and filled with all grades of politicians the wisdom and beneficence of a tax upon im-ports which will afford protection to American of the Peace. Mingling with the music idustry and adequate revenue.

We reaffirm our purpose of restoring to New Jersey a clean and honest government. * * In 1883 a majority of more than 20,000 on the legislative ticket testified to the desire of the.

The Griggs men are confident of victoria and the stage. f nearly 47,000 voteed the sentiment of the people in favor of good government and committed the power of legislation to the hands of the Republican party. We congratu-late the people of the State upon the magnificent revitals of this revolution. ntrusted with logislative power, we remptly blotted from the statute books, in laws under which the most infamous form of disgrace upon ithe State; we succeeded through the courts in abolishing the shameful gerra-mandering scheme, through which the political abal in control of the State believed themselves wered our public instruction from the domination f boards appointed solely for partisan purposes and restored them to public usefulness by the the batch of candidates, was far in the sestablishment of non-political boards for their lead. Foster M. Voorhees made new centrol; we successfully resisted the most gi-Senators, to perpetuate party supremary by denying to the people of the several counties the right to choose their own representatives, thus for par-tises purposes striking at one of the fundamental

lie affairs to the State. If intrusted with executive and legislative power we piedge ourselves to the continued work of reform. We piedge ourselves to the abolition presented the name of Congressman of every act now on the statute books inimical John J. Gardner, who will secure the votes of Atlantic County on the first ballot.

to the interests of the people. We pinds our votes of Atlantic County on the first ballot. Old America Trophy.

LONDON, Sept. 19.—The Yachtsman ner own, presented the name of John its issue to-day, prints a bitter article on the subject of the Defender-Valkyrie III, flasco, in the course of Wild confusion. As the cheers died wild confusion of exemptive the properties of exemptive the properties of exemptive time abolition of exemptive time abolition of exemptive time the properties of the subject of the Defender-Valkyrie III, flasco, in the course of wild confusion. As the cheers died wild confusion of exemptive time purification of exemptive time properties to the purification of exemptive time to the properties of the subject of the subject of the Defender-Valkyrie III, flasco, in the course of wild confusion. As the cheers died way, Camden presented the name of John to the subject of the understand the subject of the Defender-Valkyrie III, flasco, in the course of wild confusion. As the cheers died wild confusion of exemptive to the properties to the subject of the support of the su Valkyrie III. flasco, in the course of which it easys:

"The New York Yacht Club may be congratulated on retaining its thrice-presented and illegally held cup. Had it not been for Lord Dunraven, the America Cup would never have emerged from its dishonor and the obscurity into twinch it had been plunged by the Thistle and Volunteer matches. Every Dunraven's conduct."

The Yachting World says that it will be an intrepid man who, after the ex-

of New Jersey, affirm our develop to the Na. The opera-house, which holds 2,500 per-tional policy of our party, our opposition to any sons, is a pushing, howling mob. The attempt to impose upon this country a debased stage is decorated with National colors of the two bands located in the gal-

> The Griggs men are confident of victory. So are the followers of Kean while down in front of the Chairman sits the fifty-six delegates of Camder County, where Gen. Sewell lives, pledged to Maurice Rogers, but ready to jump the way Sewell beckons.

scetrack sambling had brought ignominy and the second and third bailots will deter-Never before has there been such unpublican Gubernatorial convention as the batch of candidates, was far in the grasp it.

> had a clash. It was a wild scene in the opera-house at noon when the big convention was called to order. After a clergyman had asked a blessing upon the delit Congressman Mahlon Pitney, of Morristown, was nominated and elected tem porary Chairman.

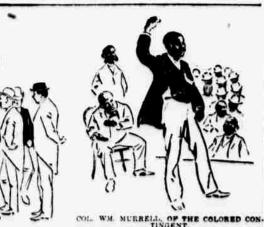
other officers of the Convention elected were: Secretaries, John Y. Foster, Essex; J. Herbert Potts, Hudson Charles R. Bacon, Camden; Thomas E

The appointment of Committees on Credentials, Rules, Permanent Organ-ization and Resolutions followed the speech of the Temporary Chairman, disleyal to the Reform party he repre-

YALE-HARVARD, NOV. 15.

Probable Date of the Annual Foot-

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 18. And intelligent and self-respecting men football conference between Yale and afford to take any action looking to the Harvard is in progress. Yale's representation of the law's enforcement.



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PARKHURST FOR

to Fight All Primed Bosses and Corruption.

AGAINST TAMMANY.

"For the Lord's Sake Let Us > Sink All Side Issues," He Exclaims.

RINGING WORDS OF REFORM.

Parkhurst, came up the bay this afteroon. Dr. Parkburst has been abroad, in Switzerland principally, for the past three months. Dr. Parkhurst was primed for the dozen or more reporters who went down

Parkhurst Payors Local Option. "Platt and the spirit of Plattism." he sald, "is worse than Croker and the spirit of Crokerism, and the manhood and intelligence of the city must and

very root." The doctor also declared in favor of local option, expressing himself in un-

mistakable terms. "I have regretted exceedingly the fact that the excise question has been included in the present situation, conducting, as I fear it will, to that mixture balance of power, and their voting on of issues which will make the cam-

"I heard the statement made to-day that the German-American Union was candidate if the Griggs and Kean booms going to join hands with Tammany Hall this Autumn, to the discomfort of Mr. Roosevelt. I believe too thoroughly in the German-American Union to suppose

> such an alliance possible. With Roosevelt to the Death. "Mr. Roosevelt has done the only thing a self-respecting official could have done. I would and will stand by him to the death. He is doing only what

"That does not mean that the statutes are ideal statutes; but they are on the books; Tammany put them there and Tammany has kept them there, and Roosevelt would not only have been sents, but to the entire spirit and genius of law if he had not bent every energy towards the doing of just what

wish to modify the statutes, well and good. . That's a distinct matter and neither the members of the German-American Union nor any other body of Would Enforce Every Law. "I care very little, comparatively,

what laws are on the statute books. but I will fight till I die for the enforcement of such laws as are there. "As one of the bad results of Tammany's administration, we have learned so to compare legislation and execution that it has come to be regarded that a man can be a rood citizen and still strive to prevent the enforcement of the statutes. That's just what Tammany Hall has been doing for the last year. "A year ago we all combined to smash

or even dream of aiding in the repetiion of those offenses. "It is on this account I have steadfastly refused to believe that the Gernan-American Union would have any

hand in such a contract. Let I's Sink All Side Issues.

Lord's sake, let us sink all side issues bury all our fads; continue our alliance of offense and defense, and make

experienced too largely and deeply the results of last November's work to



Watch OriolessPiny.

redit, having won three games out of te nine played while away. The Bridegrooms' opponents this af-eracon were Ned Hanlon's champions

The Batting Order.

First Inning.

Rediz fouled to La Chance. Carey singled. Clarke filed out. Hoffer reached first and Carey second on the former's single. Gleason slammed out a three-bagger, scoring Carey and Hoffer. Keeler's grounder was thrown wildly to La Chance, the batter reaching second and Gleason scoring. Jennings filed out. Three runs.

Anderson out, Gleason to Carey. Daly struck out. Tredway singled. Dalley singled. Tredway was caught trying to reach third. No runs.

Annie Rogers's Alleged Stayer Once

tery about a mile from where the girl Jacob Johnson, who was yesterday

W. B. Cutting, Jr., Seriously Injure

(Special to The Evening World.)
EASTERN PARK, BROOKLYN. ight with a disastrous trip to their

responsible for the death of the girl, is locked up in Somerset County Jail, His wife and eighteen-year-old son, who were accused by the verdict of being accessories, are also locked up in jail, as are Isaac Lewis and the colored man as witnesses. The two latter are held under \$100 bail and if they can secure that amount they will be released until the time of Johnson's trial.

The Grand Jury will meet next week and Johnson's case will go before that body immediately.

This tragedy recalls the murder of Annie Hamilton, a colored woman, who was found strangled and with her throat cut in a small pond near Winfield, L. I., May 1, 1892.

Her husband, James L. Hamilton, a colored evangelist, was accused, convicted and executed for the murder. While in prison Hamilton accused Johnson, the colored preacher, now under arrest for the murder of Annie Beekman, as the slayer of his wife, but this evidence was not more than 2,000.

The Batting Order.

New York.

Boston.

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Fuller, ss.

Hannon, rf.

Tenney, ff.

German, 3b.

Nash, 3b.

Doyle, lb.

Tucker, lb.

Stafford, lf.

Harrington, 3b.

Wilson, c.

Ganzel, c.

Doheny, p.

Umpire—Mr. Hurst.

Fuller hoisted a puny fly for Billy Nash.

Tiernan out, Harrington to Tucker. Van filed to Tenney. No runs.

Bannon singled.

Long singled, and on Van's fumble Bannon pushed his way to third. Duffy walked. Dohenny

MILLIONAIRE'S SON HURT.

expedition in the Rockies. All the flesh was torn from his left cheekbone and from the nostril to the ear. W. B. Cutting, ir., is the son of the New York millionaire and is accompanied by L. K. Wilmerding and others. The party was one day out from this point. In going down Widow's Hill a fractious horse broke the tongue to the conveyance and Cutting was thrown

SOMERVILLE, N. J., Sept. 18.-The

NEW CASTLE, Col., Sept. 19.-W. B. Cutting, ir., of New York City, has met with a serious accident on a hunting

2,000 WATCH A HOT GAME.

President Freedman folsed the team ospers continue to talk of trades among he players of the New York and Bos-

Third Inning. Tucker took Wilson's fly. Deheny wasn't able to locate the sphere, and Fuller raised a fly to right for Bancon.

One run.

Stivetts struck out Bannon singled.

Long fouled out. Bannon stole second
and scored on Duffy's double. Davis
and Doyle disposed of Tenney. One run.

tome One Forged Mrs. Langtry's

value placed upon the jewels which have so mysteriously disappeared is not exaggerated, as they have been SELEE CANNOT COME HERE. long famous and included three tharas. one being of diamonds and pearls, another of diamonds and rubies and a third of diamonds and turquoise, be-

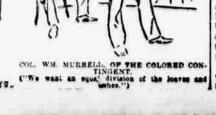
PAINTING IN MIDAIR.

on "The World" Plagstaff.

make this morning.







For the first time this season the umpire yelled play ball the attendance was placed at 5,000.

Manager Watkins gave his new left-

According to the New York President, the Selee deal is off. President Soden, of Boston, has informed Mr. Freedman that Selec has a verbal season, and under no circumstances will he be allowed to leave. It is unthat he shall have absolute control of

WAITING ON GEN. SEWELL . FT.

LOCAL OPTION. Returns from Europe

Indorses Roosevelt and Says Every Law on the Statute Books Must Be Enforced.

to meet him on the Government inspectors' tug. He was waiting for them on the promenade deck. The Doctor was in a happy frame of mind and apparently in robust health. Almost the first utterance of the doctor was a declaration of his intention

will combine to crush it out from the

certainty as to the outcome of a Re- year ago was that the issue was so distinct that even our most illiterate and to-day. Last night John W. Griggs, the brainlest and slickest politician in unthinking citizens were easily able to

"Now, If the voters of New York City

who participated in the smash can think

"We all worked together last year to estroy Tammany, and now, for the

"STAFF" LITTLE PUMPING A DELEGATE

Unusual Crowd of Rooters

TO DOHENY.

Scotland Yard was at once notified The Latest Deal Talked of Is of the robbery. Up to the present time A no trace has been found of the missing There is reason to believe that the

After a few quick motions the tin

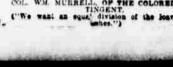
namel.

The whole time occupied by this work.

Idway between earth and heaven, was

LONDON, Sept. 18 .- A despatch from Cowes says that Lord Dunraven cabled came the report of the Committee on the state of the state ing, stating that he desired it to be clearly understood that the offer con-





Across the gisle from the Camden chief sks Essex, headed by Major Carl Lenz. They will undoubtedly hold the friends continually, and it was predicted time and again that he would be the

Beveridge, Passaic; Alexander C. Yard Mercer; Henry Heuston, Sussex; Barber, Gloucester, and L. T. Peale,



The Germanic, having on board Dr.

to wage unremitting warfare against Tammany Hall and political corruption.

paign a more difficult one. "The beauty of the local situation i

he took his solemn oath to do.

Tammany because of that fact, and now it is provoking that any of those

"I believe the city of New York has